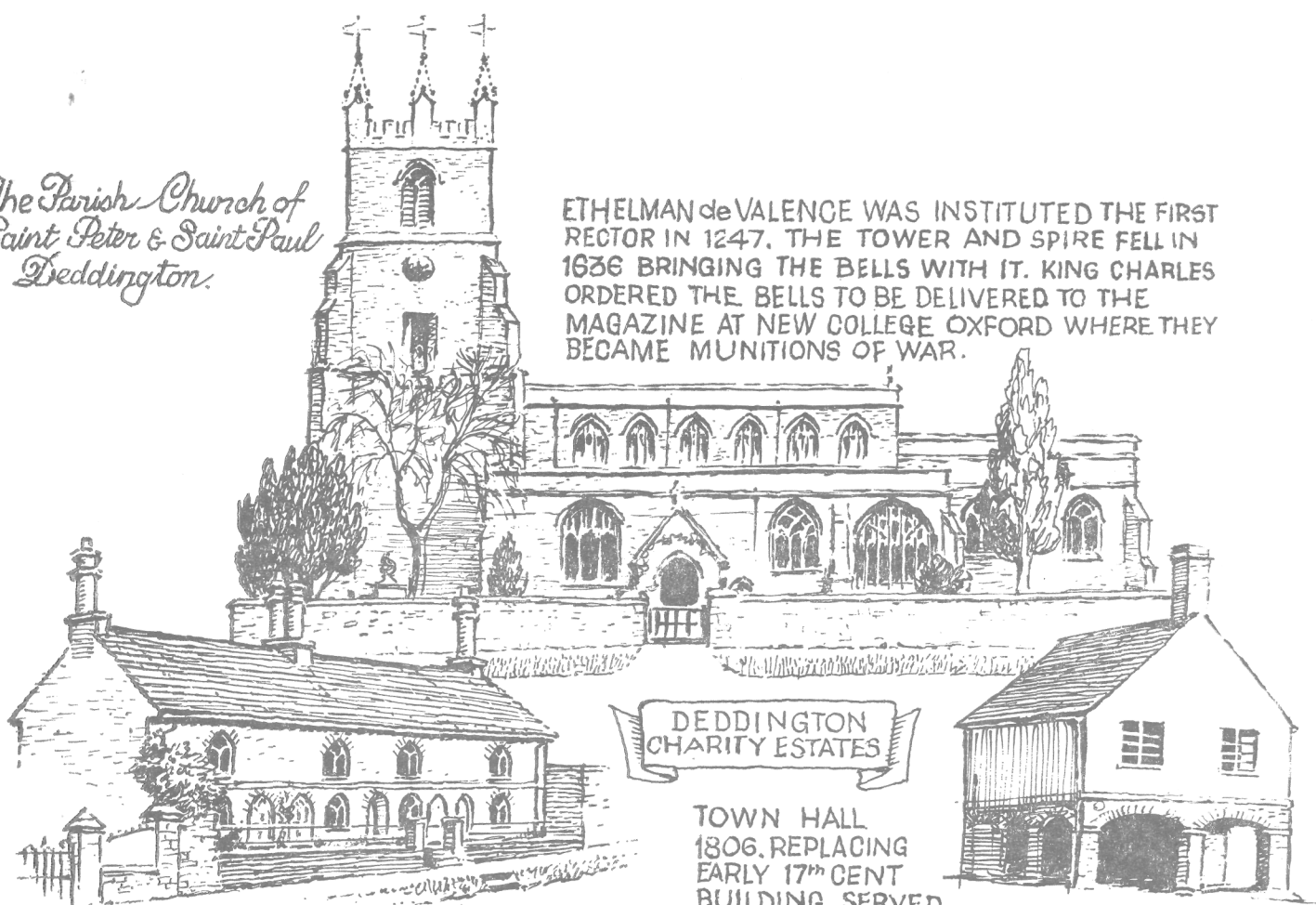


THE DEDDINGTON NEWS

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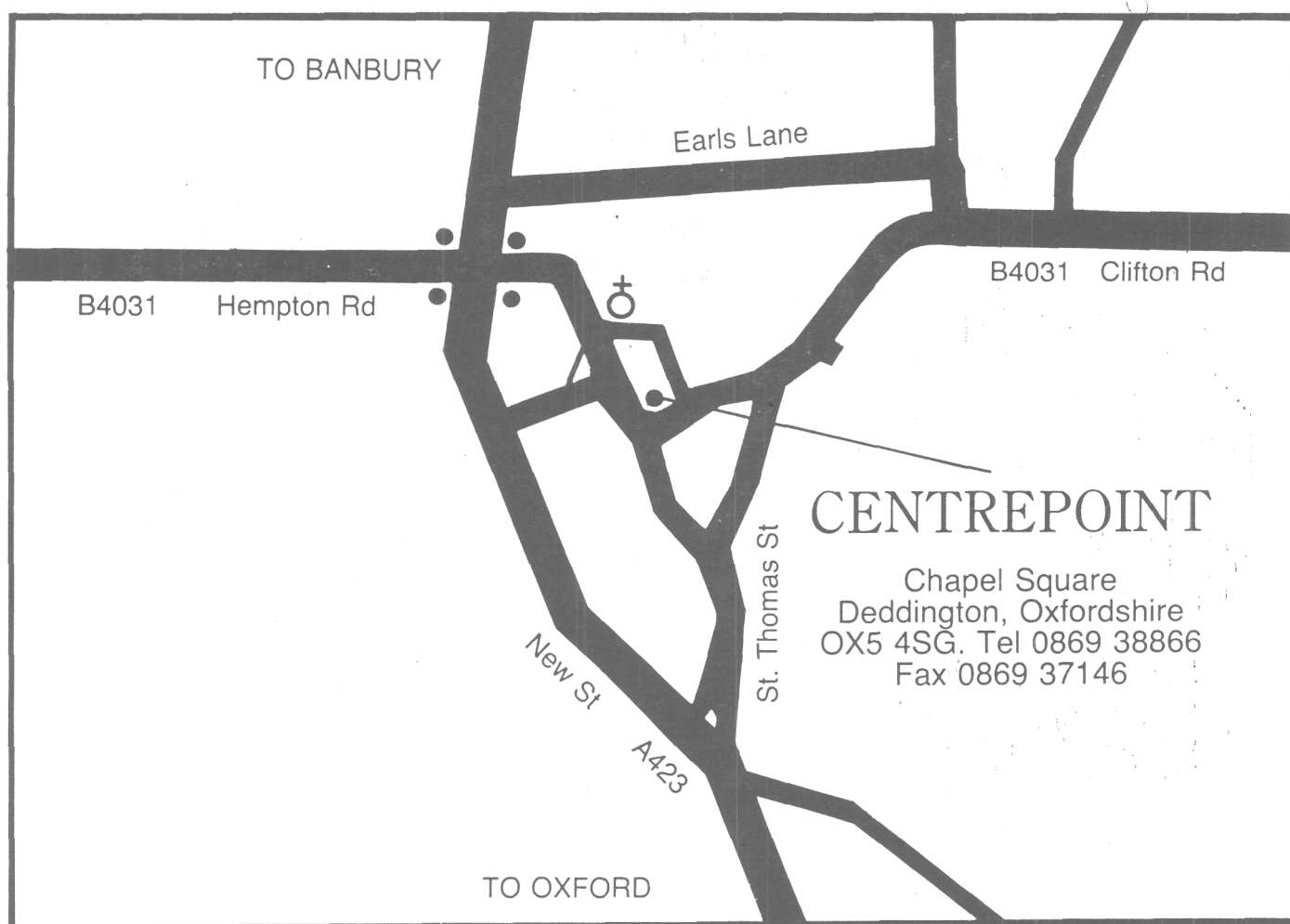


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SEVERAL PEOPLE HAVE ENQUIRED ABOUT SETTING UP A NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH SCHEME, AND A COUPLE OF DOZEN ATTENDED A MEETING AT THE WINDMILL CENTRE. WE NOW NEED TO FIND OUT WHETHER A SCHEME IS WANTED IN OUR NEIGHBOURHOOD.



THIS IS WHAT WOULD BE INVOLVED

1. *Encouraging a community spirit; being observant; keeping an eye on neighbours' property when they are out or away; reporting to Police anything suspicious or out of the ordinary - but NOT patrolling the streets.*
2. *Marking your own valuables with the Post Code and house number, using ultra violet pens. Guidance would be given by the Police.*
3. *Obtaining security advice to safeguard your own homes against burglary.*
4. *Receiving newsletters about local crime, with additional items of interest supplied by ourselves.*

IT MUST BE STRESSED THAT THIS WOULD BE A VILLAGE RESIDENTS' SCHEME AND, WHILE THE POLICE WILL HELP US SET IT UP AND WILL COME TO MEETINGS TO TALK AND SHOW FILMS, IT IS UP TO OUR OWN COMMUNITY TO MAKE IT WORK. IF ENOUGH INTEREST IS SHOWN, A PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE ARRANGED AND YOU WILL BE INVITED TO COME ALONG TO ASK QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT ALL ABOUT NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH.

INTERESTED? FILL IN THE TEAR OFF SLIP AND PUT IT IN THE LETTER BOX OF THE THREE HORSESHOES, BULLRING, DEDDINGTON, BEFORE 24 NOVEMBER, OR TELEPHONE THE PARISH COUNCIL CHAIRMAN, DR MACE (38349) OR HELEN MORETON, PARISH CLERK (38468).

TO: CHAIRMAN, PARISH COUNCIL, THE THREE HORSEHOES, BULLRING, DEDDINGTON.

I WOULD BE INTERESTED IN JOINING THE NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH SCHEME

NAME

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ANY COMMENTS?

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EDITORIAL

Such a lot goes on in Deddington, Clifton and Hempton that everybody is obviously pretty busy and involved. Even so, we ask you, our readers, to make a particular effort on ten specific things.

1. Tell the Parish Council if you want a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme in the Parish. See the separate insert in this month's issue.
2. If your Housing Survey form hasn't been collected, make sure the Parish Council knows your views (see page 10).
3. Make up your minds to win the Best Kept Village Award next year - wage permanent war on litter (letter page 4).
4. Help with tree planting on 9 December (page 9).
5. Support Hempton Church (pages 4 and 8)
6. Help the Fire Service to find those much-needed recruits (page 10).
7. Use the Library for all it's worth (page 14).
8. Start thinking now about what should be discussed at next year's liaison meeting with Thames Valley Police, and tell the Parish Council (page 2).
9. Contribute in any way you can to the Katharine House Hospice Appeal (page 2).
10. Continue to support the many other charitable and fund raising activities described month by month in The Deddington News.

DIARY

NOVEMBER

- Sun 11 Remembrance Day Service and Parade 10.50 am (Uniformed organisations meet at 10.30 am in the Bullring. Finish noon approx.)
- Tue 13 Women's Institute meeting, Holly Tree Club, 7.30 pm
- Fri 16 Imperial Cancer Research Fund lunch, Windmill Centre. Stalls 2 - 4 pm.
- Sat 17 Skip in Cosy Lane (off Windmill Street)
- Sat 17 British Legion, Joe Sadio
- Sat 24 Final day for replies on Neighbourhood Watch (see separate insert)
- Sat 24 Parish Church Christmas Bazaar in Deddington Primary School, 2 - 5 pm.
- Sat 24 Warriner School Christmas Fayre, 2 pm. (See page 14)
- Tue 27 COPY DATE FOR CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF DEDDINGTON NEWS
- Wed 28 Parish Council Meeting, Town Hall, 7.15 pm

DECEMBER

- Sat 1 Skip in Earls Lane (CHECK FIRST!)
- Sat 1 Playgroup Bazaar, Playgroup Building, Hempton Road, 2 pm. (See page 14)
- Sun 2 Family Service for Advent Sunday, Parish Church, 10.30 am
- Sat 8 PUBLICATION DAY FOR CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF THE DEDDINGTON NEWS
- Sat 8 Katherine House Hospice Trust Bazaar, Bloxham, 2 pm (see page 2)
- Sat 8 Congregational Church Social Evening, Holly Tree Club, 7.30 pm (See p.6)
- Sat 8 British Legion, Eddie Kelly
- Sun 9 Eucharist in Parish Church; preacher - Archdeacon of Oxford, 10.30 am
- Sun 9 Tree planting in the parish. (See page 4)
- Fri 14 Capt Les Brown & Choir from USAF Heyford, Congregational Church, 7.30 pm
- Sat 15 Skip in Cosy Lane off Windmill Street (CHECK FIRST)
- Sat 22 Hempton Children's Party, Hempton Church Room, 3 - 5 pm. (See page 8)
- Sun 23 Carol Service with handbell ringers, 6 pm
- 1991 Tue 30 April Confirmation Service, Parish Church, 7.30 pm (See page 5)
- Sat 13 July Country Fayre to celebrate bi-centenary of Church Bells
- NO JANUARY ISSUE OF THE NEWS. THEREFORE NO COPY DATE IN DECEMBER**

DEDDINGTON PARISH COUNCIL

NOTE OF MEETING ON 31 OCTOBER 1990, 7.15 PM, TOWN HALL

CHURCH CLOCK PC voted £40 towards cost of repairs.

PARISH OF DEDDINGTON TRUST Sir Brian Kellett is Chairman. The Trust deed is being amended. Standard guidance to applicants is being developed.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH - see insert in this issue of the News.

THAMES VALLEY POLICE liaison meeting planned for April 1991. Suggestions wanted for discussion items.

HOUSING SURVEY progress report to be made at December PC meeting (see also p. 10).

LIGHTING 1. PC approved Nick Harrison's quote for anti-vandal lights beneath Town Hall canopy. 2. Quotes to be obtained for additional street lamp in The Tchure.

3. Plans awaited for additional street lamp in Earl's Lane.

PLAYGROUNDS PC discussed equipment estimates for Deddington (£10,000 approx) and Clifton (£5,000 approx). Grants may be available from CDC.

WINDMILL CENTRE 1. PC approved estimate for Stage 1 (parking, lighting, approach road) of £54,000 approx plus consultancy fees. 2. Cllr Reed's report indicated that the Middleditch redesign had been confirmed as structurally sound by two independent experts and would have cost only about £200 to implement. The then PC dismissed Middleditch, replacing him with Bond, at an overall cost of £32,000. With little hope of recovering the money, PC voted to take no further action.

SOLAR DESIGNS (Cllr Todd declared an interest and was precluded from voting.) Concern was expressed that heavy lobbying had been going on. The PC, like the community, was in two minds on the issues. A resolution was passed that PC (a) appreciates the valuable contribution that Solar Designs Ltd had made to this community by providing flexible and convenient employment for local people, and by supporting local initiatives. It would not wish to see this enterprise leave the village; (b) recognises that the success and rapid expansion of Solar Designs Ltd has led, not only to loss of amenity to households in close proximity, but to environmental strains on a wider basis in the conservation area. (c) urges the Planning Authority, in considering whether to allow Solar Designs to proceed with further expansion, to recognise the importance of preserving the character of the conservation area, whilst balancing this against the employment needs of the village, on a long-term basis. PC to remind DC that Solar Designs should be required to comply with the original conditions of the Consent granted in 1982.

FINANCE PC accepted the Chairman's simplified accounting system separating Parish Trust funds from the Precept. 1991/92 estimates were discussed and will be amended for presenting at the next meeting. The Auditors have passed last year's accounts, including their own bill for £600, representing an unusually heavy work load of 30 hours. Parish Clerk's salary to be increased from £90.50 per month to £108.

ANTI-LITTER Four local businesses responded to PC approach. Suggestions include awareness and education campaigns and appointment of a village handyman/cleaner.

PLANNING Traffic hazards would arise from proposal to convert upstairs flat at Centrepont, Deddington, into offices, using inner courtyard for car parking.

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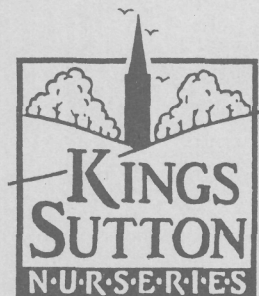
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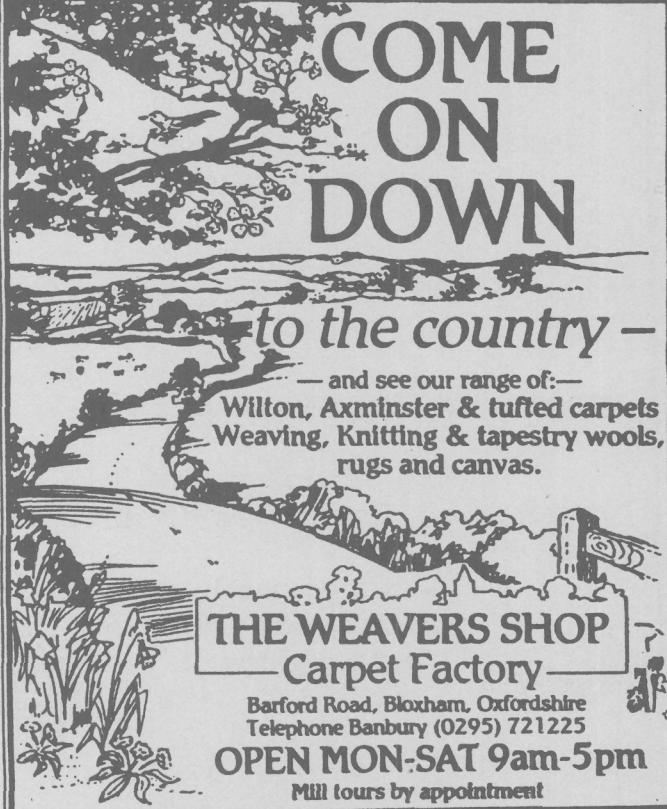
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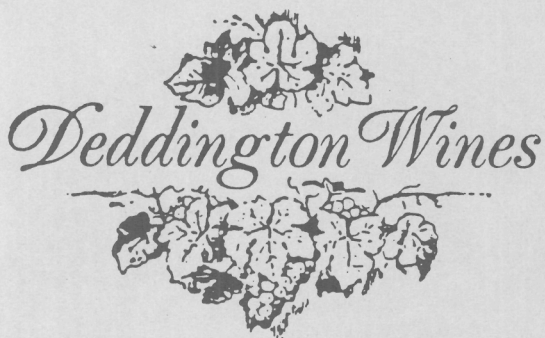
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FROM THE EDITORS' POSTBAG

FROM PETER FARLEY, HOPCRAFT LANE, DEDDINGTON

The correspondence in the October issue was long on opinion and short on fact. The fact is that Solar Designs promised to protect the amenity of the residential neighbourhood and it must be patently clear to any impartial observer that they have failed to do this, and that any further development would make the situation still worse. Hurling abuse at Solar Designs' neighbours, who have given no offence, and have been more patient than the tone of your correspondents' letters suggests they would have been, only reveals the weakness of their argument.

In common with all members of the community, I appreciate the value of our local fire service. It is for this reason that I feel the fourth paragraph of Mr Humphries' letter, in which he writes "In my capacity as officer in charge of the local fire service", is the most seriously misleading. I understand that the Chief Fire Officer in Banbury completely disassociates the Fire Service from the comments made by Mr Humphries and wishes to make it clear to those who may have been alarmed by his comments that whatever happens to Solar Designs, Deddington will always be provided with a full and comprehensive service.

In conclusion, it may be of interest to both correspondents and readers of *The Deddington News* that at a special meeting held in Deddington Town Hall to discuss the application submitted by Solar Designs, the principals of that company confirmed to my wife and myself that:

- a they had long since exhausted the available source of labour from Deddington and the surrounding area;
- b whatever the outcome of their application, they intended remaining in Deddington.

Without wishing to insult anyone's intelligence, one can only conclude that the jobs of Solar Designs' employees are secure and the continuing prosperity of local shops is assured.

FROM ALBERT HUMPHRIES, HIGH STREET, DEDDINGTON

With regard to my letter on Solar Designs in the October issue, whilst crewing levels on the fire engine are of great concern to me as the Officer in Charge of the local fire station, the views expressed were solely my own opinion and in no way represented the views of the County Council or the Chief Fire Officer.

Furthermore, the final paragraph of my letter may have been slightly misleading. Oxfordshire Fire Service operates on a county wide basis, controlled by the central control room at Kidlington. As fires occur and develop, fire appliances are moved around the county to cover gaps in the fire cover caused by the fire engines which respond (indeed you will note in my reports that we are often called to stand by at other stations to provide this cover). Such cover moves, which can be reinforced if necessary from neighbouring counties, ensure that if Deddington Fire Engine is unable to turn out, or is already out, then the next nearest fire engine would be mobilised. Only in the most extreme case would it take 20 minutes for a fire engine to attend an incident in a village such as Deddington. I must assure readers that while any delay in a fire engine attending a fire could threaten the lives of the people inside the property, no dwelling which is properly constructed would burn right down in 20 minutes.

I apologise for any fears I may have raised with anybody. That was not my intention. Any information regarding the provision for fire cover can be obtained from the Station Commander at Banbury Fire Station (0295 256035).

FROM MRS HAZEL HALL, CHAPEL SQUARE, DEDDINGTON

I would like to thank all friends in Deddington for their love and kindness during my recent stay in hospital. [WELCOME BACK, HAZEL - EDS]

(continued on page 4)

FROM NORMAN DRAKE, MARKET PLACE, DEDDINGTON

Following a relatively short but busy period as Chairman of the Windmill Committee, I have had to resign for personal business reasons. The amount of time the Centre requires from its Chairman is much greater than some people may imagine, and thus it is clear that a retired person with management experience would be the perfect person to take over.

The position has its fair share of excitements and disappointments but it does have a key role in the local community. The hard core of the committee gives good support, and the appointment of Ken Bowen as steward has certainly improved the services the Centre can offer. However, new committee members are still needed to bring the committee back to full strength.

John Burdon has volunteered to act as Vice Chairman for the present, but a Chairman must be appointed in the near future if the Centre is to keep within its constitution. A volunteer is needed urgently. Please contact either John Burdon (38150) or me - Norman Drake (38240) - to find out more about it.

FROM MRS NAN HARRIS, ST JOHN'S WAY, HEMPTON

I have resigned from the Secretaryship of the Friends of Hempton Church as I feel I no longer have the drive to do the job as well as I would like. Vee Sampson, who already does so much for the church, has taken over the task, and we all wish her well.

I should like to thank all those who have helped me during the past two years. However, I was very disappointed when our recent AGM was so poorly attended. Although every household received an invitation, only ten Hemptonians came, all of whom were members of the Committee or their spouses. When the little church was threatened with closure in 1988, 40 families offered their support. We had hoped that some more would have come along to take a turn on the committee, and bring fresh ideas. You do not have to be a committed Anglican; the Friends' association is open to all residents who wish to keep a neighbourly community spirit alive at this focal point in the village which so sadly lacks other amenities.

FROM COUNCILLOR MRS PAT SWASH, THE TCHURE, DEDDINGTON

Although we were not among the Best Kept Village prizewinners this year, Deddington was described by the judges as "giving the impression of being a thoroughly well kept village." In thanking all those who contributed towards this well-earned comment and in looking ahead to 1991, I should mention that we shall soon be issuing an appeal to all residents and commercial users to please do everything possible to maintain the areas surrounding their homes and business premises as litter free as possible over the next twelve months.

While it is generally appreciated that the large number of visitors to Deddington make a significant contribution to our litter problems, a community effort towards keeping Deddington tidy will make all the difference to our chances of winning this trophy in 1991. [WE'VE DONE IT ONCE. LET'S DO IT AGAIN - EDS]

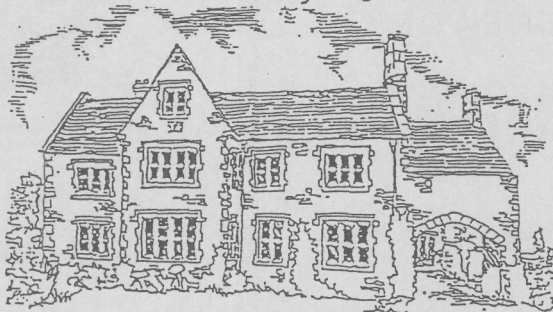
FROM JOHN SCOTT, PHILCOTE STREET, DEDDINGTON

The site for tree planting this year will be the village's old ash tip - about half an acre - which has been closed for many years. It lies down the Banbury Road, on the left hand side, about half way between the traffic lights and the Council's road depot. Some preparatory work is needed, and a good deal more rain, before it is fit for planting. So the planting date of 11 November has had to be put back for a month until SUNDAY 9 DECEMBER. But please look in your December Deddington News for confirmation. As before, it will be in the afternoon at 2.30 pm - a time which I hope suits most people on a Sunday. (Tel: 38216)

CHEERS! The *CROWN AND TUNS*, New Street, Deddington, is the only pub in North Oxfordshire to appear in the *Good Beer Guide* every year since the beer drinkers' 'bible' was first published in 1974. The landlord for the last 24 years, Fred England, said the reason for his success was "I've kept the *Crown and Tuns* as an old English pub. I keep my beer nice and clean in a good cellar". (With acknowledgments to the *Banbury Guardian*) (WELL DONE FRED. GOOD HEALTH! EDS)

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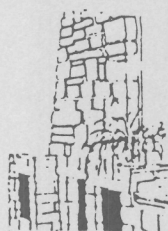
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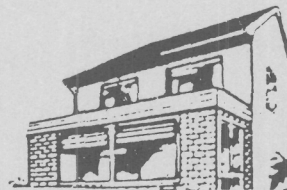
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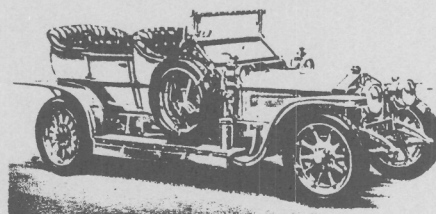
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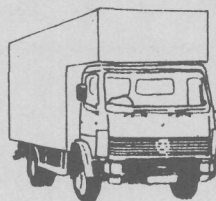
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REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY, 11 NOVEMBER There will be a short ceremony at the War Memorial in the churchyard extension, followed by a special Remembrance Service in the Parish Church. We look forward to support from members of the Parish Council, the Deddington Branch of the Royal British Legion and village uniformed organisations. We hope Banbury Salvation Army bandsmen will help accompany the hymns.

AN ECUMENICAL GET-TOGETHER, THURSDAY 15 NOVEMBER Representatives of the Church of England, Congregational, Roman Catholic and Wesleyan Reform churches will meet at 8 pm in the Holly Tree Club to enjoy fellowship and discuss how we may cooperate next Lent and at other times.

CONFIRMATION, TUESDAY, 30 APRIL 1991, 7.30 PM in Deddington Parish Church by the Bishop of Dorchester. Courses of preparation for adults and children start in the new year. There will be preliminary meetings for adults on Wednesday 14 November at 8 pm and for young people on Friday 16 November at 6.30pm in the Vicarage. Adults and children seeking confirmation are invited to attend.

OTHER DATES TO NOTE

24 November Please don't miss the Christmas Bazaar in Deddington School at 2 pm.

2 December Family Service for Advent Sunday and blessing of the Advent Wreath at 10.30 am in Deddington Church

9 December At the 10.30 am Eucharist in Deddington Church, the special preacher will be The Ven. Frank Weston, Archdeacon of Oxford

HARVEST SUPPER A marvellous village occasion. Thanks to all who helped. (See p.9)

SPONSORING A CHILD Money raised from the auction of items at the Harvest Supper and from the sale of surplus harvest produce in Hempton and Deddington churches is being used to sponsor a child through the scheme operated by the Bible Lands Society. Appropriately in One World Week (at the end of October) we heard that the child we are sponsoring is a five year old girl called Rasha Bsesu, who attends Bethany Girls School in Israel. The children in the school are from poor Arab families, some Christian and some Muslim. In helping Rasha we are helping the school. Rasha, through her teacher, has written to us "I am in KG Class. I like all my lessons, especially maths. I like to play with dolls. I have five sisters, all of them with me in this school. My father is a driver. We live near the school in Bethany, not far from Jerusalem. I have friends and am happy here. Thank you for helping me to be in this school. I send you my love and best wishes".

THE FLOWER FESTIVAL raised about £1500 which will be used for the upkeep of the fabric of the Church. Thanks to all concerned. [See also page 7]

WEDNESDAY HOLY COMMUNION SERVICES (DEDDINGTON) Those who attend these services at 10 am find them spiritually helpful and refreshing. It would be good to see more people coming. If you have 40 minutes to spare, I commend this service to you. On the 4th Wednesday (next on 28 November), as well as the Communion service, there is the opportunity to receive the laying-on-of-hands and anointing for healing.

FRIENDS OF HEMPTON CHURCH AGM. Mr Les Chappell reported on the work of the Friends over the past year. Mrs Heather Nason said most of the money raised has been used to pay for recent repairs. Mr Chappell was re-elected Chairman, Mrs Nason Hon Treasurer and Mrs Vee Sampson Hon Secretary in place of Mrs Nan Harris, who was warmly thanked for her services. [See also page 8 and letter on page 4.]

FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Baptisms 14 October in Deddington - APRIL FRANKLIN
in Hempton - CRAIG STEVEN WALL

Weddings 6 October RICHARD MARK BURKIMSHER AND JOANNE CAROL WOODWARDS
20 October MARK ANTHONY SMITH AND JANET SUZANNE BERRY

Funeral 5 October in Deddington Church and committal in Oxford Crematorium, MR ADOLPHUS GOODEVE BALLARD, aged 84 years. Dolph was born in Haywards Heath. After leaving school, he trained as an accountant and over the years worked for a number of firms. He married Margaret in 1933. They lived for 20 years in Finchley and then in Bracknell. They retired to Corwen in Wales until 3 years ago, when they moved to Deddington. Dolph was a keen philatelist, amongst the first hundred members of the YHA, and served the Scout Movement almost all his life. He and Margaret regularly worshipped in the Parish Church. We extend our sympathy to Margaret, Pam (their daughter), Bob and their family.

KEN REEVES Vicar 38329

CHURCH AND CHAPEL continued

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TUESDAYS	(Alternate from 30 Oct)	2.30 pm	AFTERNOON FELLOWSHIP
WEDNESDAYS	(Different venues)	8.00 pm	HOUSE PRAYER GROUP
FRIDAYS	(Led by Mrs Pauline Ridd)	7.30 pm	BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

PREACHERS:	Sunday 11 November	6.00 pm	MR PAUL BULLOCK
	Sunday 18 November	6.00 pm	MR JOHN CORNWALL
	Sunday 25 November	6.00 pm	MR PHILIP BATSONE
	Sunday 2 December	6.00 pm	MRS PAULINE RIDD

FORTHCOMING EVENTS:

Saturday 8 December - SOCIAL EVENING, 7.30 pm at the Holly Tree Club
Friday 14 December - CAPTAIN LES BROWN & CHOIR from USAF Heyford in the Congregational Church.

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OBITUARY

MR DENIS VALENTINE, DIED 5 OCTOBER 1990 Denis Valentine lived in Deddington all his life and was a well known and liked member of the community and a loved member of the Wesleyan Chapel. Although for the past few years he suffered increasing ill health, he was still able to participate in the meetings of the chapel, both on Sundays and mid-week. As his health weakened, so Denis's spiritual strength increased. He had a strong and firm faith in our Lord Jesus, and as we met together to pray and praise, Denis would sit literally "beaming"! Denis knew where his spirit was going and we who loved him know that he is well again and at home with his Lord.

FRIENDS AT DEDDINGTON WESLEYAN CHAPEL

Denis Valentine was the very first author in the series of articles called *The Way We Were*, which we began publishing in the *News* in 1987. Denis's writing showed a keen awareness of all the important things, an enquiring mind, a sharp eye for detail and an infectious sense of humour - and that was exactly the way he was. We are sure many of our readers will want to join us in offering sympathy and understanding to Mary, Jo and Gloria.

THE EDITORS

GRAND BAZAAR AT THE VILLAGE SCHOOL, DEDDINGTON

SATURDAY 24 NOVEMBER, 2 - 5 PM, MAKE A DATE - an event worth missing the daily ration of 'Neighbours' for! (Poetic license; actually you can still see *Neighbours* and be with us in good time.) Look at the Ad on page 9 and see for yourself! It is the second of the current fund-raising projects for repairs to the fabric of our Parish Church. It has been said before that while many of us may not be regular Church-goers we might all agree that it would be a tragic loss to the village if the Church were not there. It is part of our heritage but money must be found to stop the roof falling in - literally! We hope you will all come and enjoy the Bazaar.

You can help in other ways, too. Have you anything you could give us that we could sell for the good of the cause? Please help by donating items for the stalls listed below. These may be taken to Mrs Jose Stephens, The Sycamores, Hempton Road (38305) or to those responsible for the stall - Mrs Stephens can give you details. **CAKES, BOTTLES, BRIC A BRAC, RAFFLE, BRAN TUB, BOOKS & SMALL TOYS, SPINNER, CHILDREN'S TOYS & SMALL BOOKS, CHRISTMAS GIFTS, PICTURES & DRIED FLOWERS, GREEN ITEMS, GIFT STALL, STRAWS & CARD GAME, TEAS.**

The little Odd Ode on page 7 may prompt you to turn out your cupboards to find those things you never use but which others would pay good money for. Here goes:

(continued on page 7)

GRAND BAZAAR continued

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THE PARISH CHURCH MICHAELMAS FLOWER FESTIVAL - A POSTSCRIPT

Last month's Editorial captured both the splendour and the spirit of the Festival and it would - if the metaphor can be excused - be gilding the lily to say much more. However, readers may be interested not only to hear the outcome in financial terms but also to be given just a couple of examples to indicate the work and skill involved in producing so many masterpieces - or must one say mistress-pieces? - of the flower arranger's art. As one entered the Church, one caught one's breath at the intricacy and delicacy of the arrangement which surrounded the enormous archway of the inner porch. Perhaps it is not suprising that it took some of the ladies of our sister Church in Hempton the whole of the previous week to produce this effect.

Our second example involves that redoubtable lady, Mrs Hilda Evans, who has been arranging flowers for the Church for more years than she can remember but faced her biggest challenge on this occasion. Asked to decorate an antique cricket bat for the Village Cricket Club display, she thought this would be easy until being told that on no account must the bat get wet. Was she to be 'stumped' by this injunction? Not quite. She wrapped the bat in two layers of polythene with a heavy layer of 'oasis' (for the uninitiated, the flower arranger's friend) between the two layers. But when she came to prod this coating to insert the flowers she found great difficulty and only after much experimentation the humble meat skewer met the need. All the same, it took Mrs Evans six hours to achieve the much admired result. Not a bad effort for one who could give the great Doctor W G Grace a year or two!

The Festival organisers wish to extend grateful thanks to those who donated money to buy flowers; to those who gave flowers or greenery and to the arrangers who transformed them into the displays; to the stewards and all other helpers; and, not least, to the public, who came in their hundreds from far and wide and whose generosity brought in nearly £1,500 towards repairs which must be made to the Church fabric.

JANE KELLETT, BARBARA LEE

[WE CAN'T LET THIS TRIBUTE GO WITHOUT ADDING ONE TO JANE KELLETT AND BARBARA LEE, WITHOUT WHOM THE FLOWER FESTIVAL WOULD NOT HAVE BLOSSOMED - EDS]

DEDDINGTON HAND BELL RINGERS are already practising and taking bookings for home visits, parties etc. This year we have been fortunate in getting three new ringers, and we hope all six of us will be ringing carols during the Carol Service at 6 pm on 23 December. Only three of us can visit homes, but if you would like a call, please contact Bill Ivings on 38513. No charge, but donations to Deddington Bell Fund are appreciated. FREDIA IVINGS 38513

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NEWS FROM HEMPTON

Having spent most of our accumulated funds on recent priority building repairs, the 'Friends of Hempton Church' support group is now embarked on further activities. September's cycle tour raised £260.80 from 'our' riders; half of the money will come back to Hempton to spend on repairs and improvements.

It's now two years since the setting up of the 'Friends' and we have enjoyed wide support from Hempton, Deddington and further abroad. But we cannot be complacent; Nan Harris's letter in this issue (page 4) is a challenge. The church building and hall are there to be used. Please take Nan's final sentence as a personal invitation. There may be ideas that only you can contribute; please don't be shy. The ploughman's lunch at Mr and Mrs Sampson's house on 20 October attracted some 45 'diners' and raised over £100 towards the cost of new light fittings. Thank you everybody who contributed towards this very enjoyable occasion. The baptism service for CRAIG STEVEN WALL, grandchild of Barbara and Les Chappell, the previous Sunday afternoon, was shared by the family and friends from Hempton and the beautiful flowers were appreciated also on the following Sunday morning.

JOHN WEBBER 38508

Exciting news for children living in Hempton! We are going to hold a Christmas Party for all children up to and including 12 year olds. This will take place on Saturday 22 December from 3 - 5 pm. We hope all Hempton children will attend - it promises to be a super event with a special visit from Father Christmas, games and a puppet show, not to mention a delicious tea! It will be held in Hempton Church Room and a letter will soon be sent out to all parents. We think we have most children's names but if you have recently moved into the village and have children, please don't hesitate to ring Jo Churchyard (38071) or me. **MAKE A NOTE IN YOUR DIARIES, NOW, FOLKS!!**

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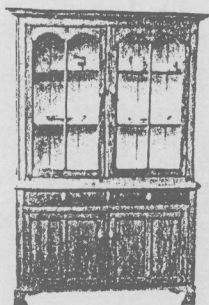
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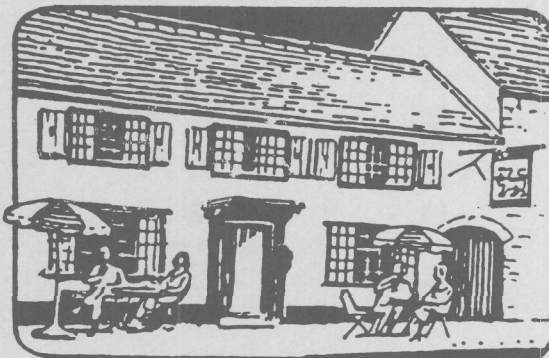
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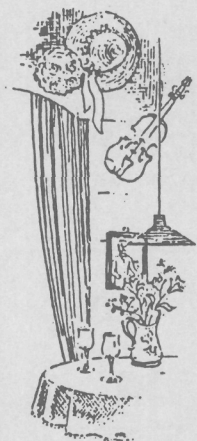
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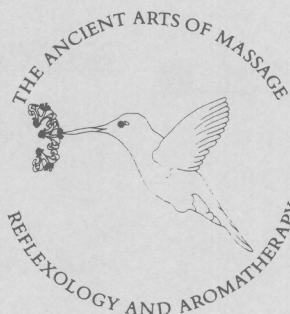
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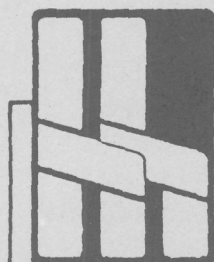
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CHRISTMAS OPENING All day Saturday the 17th and 24th December.

HARVEST SUPPER MINI-MUSIC HALL, 8 OCTOBER

Exceedingly well dined, wine and burped, I soon settled into my comfortable stacking chair as the mellifluous tones of compere Jim Flux cast a spell, but I was somewhat shaken from this genial mood by the first act, in which a well-built thespian (also known as The Vicar) reminded the assembled audience, in rhyme, why we all hated such events. Alas, he proved to be mistaken! The second offering, a sequel to the Red Riding Hood tale, confirmed my own suspicions about women getting the best of the Wolf (such a nose!...what big teeth he had!...was it really Mick Merrick?), but I thought that in the part of Red, Kim Robbins's allusion to actually skinning the poor fellow was, given the state of the divorce courts, perhaps a bit raw.

Is there any hope for the country? Who can say when a farmer and a lawyer can't afford a decent coat between them? George Fenemore and Steve Neasham should definitely be introduced to Sketchleys... but they were very funny; even occasionally melodious. In the next act, newcomers to the English stage, Laura and Scott McDonough, achieved the last word over the ever entertaining Vivian Edmonds whilst exploring the evolution of our mother tongue. This was followed by the further linguistic gymnastics of the Reverend Spooner (also known as Ron Harper - and in some circles as the one who looks like the REAL vicar) driving his wife, played by Jean Flux, to her wit's end...along with the entire audience!

The grand finale was an epic western tale filled with bad guys, good guys, a tender maiden (Elizabeth Fenemore) and a shandy drinking cowpoke (the REAL vicar) and of course...our Nell!...whose moral dilemma and tragic demise were stunningly portrayed by the betwitchingly costumed Amanda Grey. The evening was brought to a satisfyingly mellow music hall close with the audience participating in some old song favourites and a charity auction to raise funds for the Orphan Child Fund.

Although, due to other pressing engagements on the part of the cast, it is not planned for this particular production to proceed to the West End, one looks forward to future displays of the combined producing and directing talents of Jean and Jim Flux.

TOM RUCKER

[WE ARE TOLD THAT THE ORGANISER OF THE EVENT, A CERTAIN GINGER FISH, DELAYED DUE TO AN UNFORTUNATE ENCOUNTER WITH A BOTTOMLESS POTHOLE, ARRIVED JUST IN TIME TO WITNESS THE LADIES OF DEDDINGTON SHARPENING THEIR KNIVES TO CARVE UP SAID GINGER FISH. ONLY THE RAZOR'S EDGE APPEARANCE OF JIM WRIGHTON, THE FRITWELL BUTCHER, WHO PROCEEDED TO CUT IMMENSE SLICES OF DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF, SAVED THE ABOVE REVIEW FROM OVERTONES OF A VIDEO NASTY - EDS.]

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DEDDINGTON 150 YEARS AGO

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4th November Lymouth and I had a conversation in consequence of his having let his tongue run about the organ, the grinders of it, and one or two members of the choir - gave him my opinion of his conduct without disguise in the presence of my servant, Edmund. He seemed fully ashamed of himself.

5th November There was no bonfire in the Market Place this evening - tho' some fireworks were let off and some guns and pistols fired in the streets at divers parts of the evening.

6th November I read prayers by Samuel Mason's little girl for the 1st time today having heard that a Catholic priest had been there; I found such had been the case, and tho' he did not see her, he left three tracts for her perusal, all of which I brought away with me, the father having assured me a day or two previously when talking to him on the subject that he did not approve of the Priest or his conduct.

11th November I hired George Herne of Souldern as footman at £14 per annum the 1st year.

16th November Went up to the Church, the carpenter began pulling down the old gallery - the materials were very bad.

23rd November A fine day - our annual fair took place. Walked about the fair with the children and took them to Mrs Bennetts to buy some biscuits and lollipops.

25th November W. Hopcraft took down the vanes of the weathercock at the Church preparatory to their being repaired and gilt at my expense - they had been painted only aforetime. Called at the stamp office and bought some post office stamps. Sent Edmund down to Adderbury, he took some pudding pies to old Nanny, etc.

30th November Being St Andrew's day I had prayers, having thought it right to keep all the Saints days and other festivals of the Church as in bye gone days.

DEDDINGTON FIRE SERVICE

FIRE CALLS This month we have received 24 calls - 1 fire at a timber yard, 1 call to rubbish on fire, 2 chimney fires, 1 electricity transformer on fire, 1 shed on fire, 3 road traffic accidents, 3 house fires, 2 false alarms with good intent, 6 false alarms on automatic systems, and 4 calls to stand by at other fire stations, bringing the total number of calls so far this year to 263.

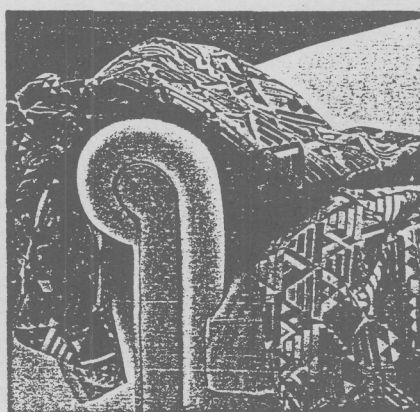
One of the fires listed above was a house fire with persons reported, which means that someone was trapped in the building. We found that the house was a terraced three storey property and a women was leaning out of a top floor window. Thankfully she was alright and was able to climb down one of our ladders with a little assistance. Once we had dealt with the fire we talked to the lady who told us she was in bed asleep and was woken by a domestic smoke detector going off on the first floor landing. She opened the bedroom door to find smoke coming up the stairs from a fire which had developed in the ground floor kitchen. Luckily there was an upstairs telephone. She called the fire service immediately and then went up into a top floor bedroom, closed the door and waited for us to arrive. This proves just how important it is to have smoke alarms fitted in the home. If this family had not had one, the fire would have been a lot worse by the time it was discovered and the consequences could have been a great deal worse.

RECRUITING We still need more recruits, particularly for daytime cover. Information regarding recruitment can be obtained from myself or the Station Commander at Banbury Fire Station (0295 256035).

ALBERT HUMPHRIES 38943

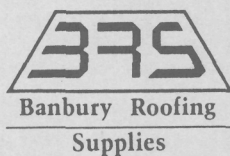
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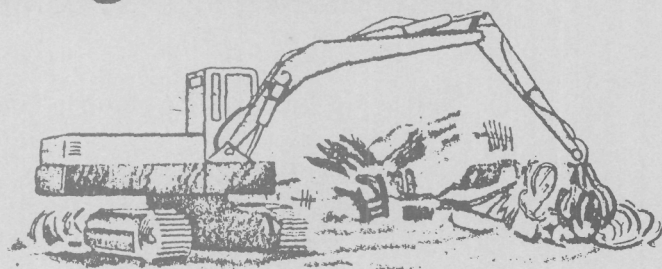
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HARVEST FESTIVAL took place in the Royal British Legion Club on Saturday 29 September. It was a great success. £360 was raised for local branch funds. The Officers and Committee thank Mrs D Keats, all members and trades people, for the wonderful gifts, donations and produce. There was a very nice display arranged by Mrs Keats, and many in attendance went away with bargains. The vicar, Rev Kenneth Reeves, took the service. Thank you Ken. The Chairman, Mr T Mialls, auctioned off the various items. This kept him busy for quite some time. To those who joined us on that evening, we say thank you for supporting this the local branch of the Royal British Legion.

POPPY DAY 1990 By the time you read this, our poppy sellers will probably have finished their house-to-house collections. We always need new poppy sellers, so if you would like to help next year, please ring Deddington 38449 for details.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY, 11 NOVEMBER The parade will form up in the Bullring at 10.40 am. All organisations are invited to attend. The band of the Salvation Army will lead the parade, the procedure being the same as last year. The Officers and Committee of the Deddington Branch cordially invite all ex-servicemen and women to join in the parade and service.
A T LEWIS Service Secretary

HOLLY TREE CLUB

The Club members, together with a few of our friends, spent a pleasant afternoon on 3 October celebrating the Harvest Festival Thanksgiving. 'Father' Ken Reeves (our new President) led us in our thanks for all the good things which we receive daily. His inspiring and interesting talk was very much appreciated by all. This was followed by tea and biscuits (our usual Wednesday procedure). Many thanks to Hilda Davidson who played the piano for hymn singing (you were excellent, Hilda. Although I've known you for many years, I didn't know you were so talented). Mrs Fulbrook was sadly missed on this occasion. As most of our village will know, she died a few weeks previously. We were all looking forward so much to her Centenary in February. Our sympathy goes to all her family. She was spared any long suffering and we know that she is now with her loved ones. May she rest in peace.

The outcome of our labours and contributions was very satisfactory in terms of cash. Special thanks to dear old Fred French from Clifton (Emily's husband) for the donation he sent in lieu of the usual produce, which sadly he cannot now work at. Also Marjorie and Pat who made an excellent donation to swell Club funds, which in these days need a very big lift up. If anyone has been left out of the thanks, I apologise. A big thank you to all. It is the folk behind the scenes who do the most work, and get least praise, not that they expect any.

Just a little personal note to end with. My thanks to a certain person who made it possible for me to attend the Harvest Supper at the Windmill Centre, and for arranging for transport at the end. It was a very happy evening spent among old friends - an excellent evening all round.
PEGGY BUSBY Hon Sec/Treasurer

BADMINTON Everyone is enjoying the new season and the company on Tuesday/Wednesday/ Thursday evenings at the Windmill Centre. Come along or contact Clive Sanders on 38304. Wasn't the Flower Festival beautiful? Many thanks for our contribution go to Barbara Brewer, Pauline, Jill, Chris, Ann and foreman Clive!
ANN FAY Steeple Aston 47082

IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND Stalls selling Christmas cards in aid of the above, and a wide variety of Christmas gifts, will be open from 2 - 4 pm at the Windmill Centre following the luncheon on Friday 16 November.

DR AND MRS EDMONDSON (KNOWN TO FRIENDS AND FAMILY AS TUCK AND EMMY), OF FEATHERTON HOUSE, DEDDINGTON, CELEBRATED 60 YEARS OF MARRIAGE ON 8 OCTOBER. THE HIGHLIGHT WAS A TELEMESAGE FROM THE QUEEN "MY CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU BOTH ON YOUR DIAMOND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. I HOPE THAT YOU SPEND A HAPPY AND ENJOYABLE DAY OF CELEBRATION". AND SO SAY ALL OF US.

CALLING ALL CLUBS - Part 2

DEDDINGTON GUIDES

We were amongst the first guides in the county to see the new guide uniforms - we held our own fashion parade! Our evening cook-out was a great success - a fine, mild evening. After cooking various delights on sticks and in foil, we had time for games in the dark - noisy and great fun. Our thanks to Mrs Bouverie for allowing us into her garden.

We were pleased to take part in the Church flower festival and will be in church again for Remembrance Day of course. We will meet at 10.30 am in the Bullring, along with all other uniformed organisations. We expect to have a full, smart turn-out for this very important national occasion.

Elizabeth Fenemore has gained her Baden-Powell Trefoil award - congratulations to her. It is a very fine achievement and awarded only after gaining a variety of badges and taking part in a wide range of activities. It is the highest award a guide can gain and involves a lot of hard work and commitment. Well done Tizzy, we are very proud of you. [HEAR, HEAR - EDS] We hope to have other guides following in her footsteps in the near future. MAGGIE RAMPLEY Guider 0295 810069

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

We had something of an unusual evening on 9 October. Our speaker should have been Mrs Marilyn Garrett of Steeple Aston, who has been with us several times before to demonstrate cookery or flower arranging, but the poor lady was struck down with an illness at the last minute. We are very sorry and wish Marilyn a speedy recovery. We hope that she will come to us when she feels better.

The venue was to have been our usual one at the Holly Tree Club and over 20 of us gathered there at the proper time. But the club was locked and after we had waited there for some time and our President had scoured the village for a spare key, we decided to move off. Fortunately Joyce Harper offered us the use of her sitting room, and so we progressed to her house and filed past the surprised looking Ron Harper in his home. We were lucky to have such a nice comfortable room to use, and wasn't it lucky that the Harpers have enough chairs and cups for an instant party? We thank Mr and Mrs Harper for receiving us so kindly and after that bad start we had a very enjoyable evening. During the business meeting we were told that two of our members, Hazel Hall and Betty Caporn, were in hospital, and we wish them both all our best and our love.

Because there was no speaker, Mrs Elsley had prepared a Quiz, which was won by Mrs Harris. We then had a splendid supper. We had planned a Harvest Supper to go with the cookery demonstration and members brought eats which looked very festive set out on Joyce Harper's dining room table. We all had a good evening, and we can thank our lucky stars that we did not have to make apologetic noises to a speaker who might have come armed with cooking equipment or slides!

Our next meeting is on Tuesday 13 November at the Holly Tree Club. [MAYBE! - EDS]

WI RECIPE OF THE MONTH There are plenty of cooking apples about just now, so here is a very simple pudding. 1 lb peeled and cored apples, sliced and put into a shallow oven dish with a few raisins. Top with a tblspn of rum or orange juice. Cover in foil and cook in cool oven until tender. Whisk 2 egg whites with 1 oz caster sugar until stiff. Fold in another 1 oz of sugar. Pipe or spread the meringue on to the apple and bake in a cool oven until the meringue is firm on top and a slightly golden colour. Serve hot.

MARIANNE ELSLEY 38251

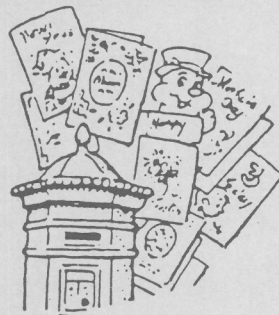
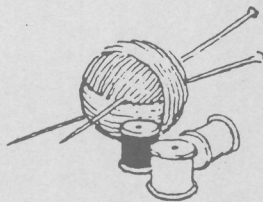
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CALLING ALL CLUBS - Part 3

CRICKET CLUB

Our entry to the Banbury & District League was announced at last month's AGM, when Club chairman, Bill Drake, said the youngsters should now take on responsibility for ensuring that Saturday fixtures maintained the club's reputation for good wickets, excellent teas and gentlemanly conduct. He cited the great team spirit - only one of 19 Sunday friendlies was lost - and the splendid back room efforts of wives and girlfriends. Without Rosemary White, Sue Stiff, Gill Cheeseman, Terry Blackburn, Brenda Beale, Sharon Marchant, Sandra and Elaine Hayward and Judy Duncan, the high standards on the field could not be mirrored off it.

Guest speaker Mike Reed, accompanied by his wife Leanne, gave a dangerously funny speech, delighting the sixty vice presidents, members and players present. Winding up an evening of high humour and riot, with hecklers Dave Inshaw, Dave Webb and Neil Shirley out of control, Captain John Stiff presented the trophies. Dave Holt retained the batting award, notching 500 runs. John Searle's 43 wickets at 6.3 average took the bowling. Andy Haywards's enthusiasm and athleticism earned the fielding award. Chris Blackburn took the young player of the year. Mr Drake presented the captain with the club man of the year for his continuing commitment.

The committee lamented the declining standards of some players and imposed fines. Kevin Beale - individual highest score of 82, but in a guest appearance for North Aston. Hayward - running himself out every week and throwing the blame. Holt - blowing his own trumpet in match reports to the *Banbury Guardian*. Webb - always turning up on match day ill or injured. The club would like to thank Terry Clinch for organising the evening. And what about the hat trick of hat tricks - J Searle v Westbourne Wanderers, J Searle v Selly Oak and P Lewis v Nether Heyford.

DAVID HOLT 0295 810940

DEDDINGTON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB

RESULTS First Team

22 Sept Ruscote Res (A) Lost 0-2
29 Sept Broughton WN Lost 3-5
(A Shepherd, G Smith, S Cook)
6 Oct Alcan (H) Won 4-3 (S Cook,
G Smith, M Smith, L White)
13 Oct Bloxham Res (A) Won 3-2
(G Smith, S Shepherd o.g.)
20 Oct Charlton (H) Lost 2-3 (S Cook 2)

Reserves

Cropredy Res (H) Won 5-1 (C Cook 2,
M Doggett, C Doggett, D Cowley)
Bishops Ichington Res (H) Lost 0-8
Wroxton Res (A) Lost 1-2 (M Doggett)
Brailes Res (H) Won 8-0 (M Doggett 2,
C Doggett 2, Cowley 2, Stocker, Hazel)
Kings Sutton (A) Lost 0-7

The first team's match against premier division's Broughton was a fine effort, but against Ruscote our teamwork was disappointing. Against Alcan, Matthew Smith scored his first goal for us, while a late goal by Gareth Smith took the points off Bloxham. The reserves found consistency a problem - highlight goals by Simon Cook and Mark Doggett, and a blinding display against Brailes Res, but brought down to earth with a bump by Bishops Ichington and Kings Sutton.

FIXTURES

Nov First Team

10 2.00pm Alcan (A)
17 1.45pm Ruscote Res (A) BG Cup
24 2.00pm Bloxham Res (H)

Reserves

1.45pm Wroxton Res (H) Angel Shield
2.00pm Bloxham 'A' (H)
1.45pm M. Cheney 'A' (A) Cave Cup

220 CLUB WINNERS

Wk	Name	No.	Prize	Wk	Name	No.	Prize	Wk	Name	No.	Prize
25	A Clarke	125	£20	28	L Holstead	015	£20	31	S Plowman	025	£20
	Mrs L Clarke	156	£10		P Stocker	089	£10		Mrs I Boyd	158	£10
26	Mrs J Weightman	023	£100	29	Mrs D Burton	167	£20	32	P Blackburn	123	£50
	A Gaw	051	£10		Mrs B Munson	116	£10		Mrs F Harper	174	£10
27	Mrs Plumbe	130	£20	30	Mrs P Harper	176	£20				
	G Gibbs	128	£10		C Franklin	160	£10				

STEVE PLUMBE 38512

CALLING ALL CLUBS - Part 4

DEDDINGTON PLAYGROUP

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES During the past half-term we have welcomed Christopher Allen, Christopher Bardon, Tanya Boss, Rachael Carss, Libby Forrester, Jamie Gibbard, Jeremy Oldroyd, Andrew Woodman, Grant Inge and Natalie Morley-Sutcliffe. We have also said goodbye to David Pearson, Daniel Walker and Jodie Forrester - we all wish them the best of luck at school.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND RAFFLE - Saturday 1 December at 2 pm in the Playgroup building - with such attractions as home-made cakes, tombola, handicrafts, children's games, and of course Father Christmas. The Christmas raffle will be drawn then - tickets from any playgroup mum. This year's superb prizes include a Pentax camera, Christmas hamper, Turkey for Christmas, lots of bottles of 'booze' and beautiful toys, to name but a few. Please come and support us and have a fun-filled festive afternoon.

KAREN ROBERTSON 38081

DEDDINGTON BEECHES BOWLS CLUB

At the Club's AGM, the following were elected. Patrons, Mr and Mrs M Spencer; President, Frank Robins; Vice Presidents, Jeff Plester and Eric Smith; Hon Secretary, Ken Bowen; Hon Treasurer, Mrs Jan Boyt; Fixture Secretary, Mrs Ann Bowen; Oxon BA representative - Bob Stephenson; Members' representative - Albert Humphries; Captain, Derek Robinson; Vice Captain, Jeff Plester. We thanked Monty and Sue Spencer for the continued use of the green in Earls Lane during 1990 and looked forward to being there for the coming season - probably our last at this location.

It was good to see so many new members at the green this season, particularly the new lady bowlers. At this rate we will have to affiliate to the County Women's Bowling Association as well!

KEN BOWEN 38536

DEDDINGTON LIBRARY

Have you looked in at your local library recently? You could be in for a surprise. Not only does it stock many of the latest bestsellers, there is now a jigsaw library for adults. Membership is simple, so if you want something to do to while away the dark winter evenings, come in and ask for details. On microfiche we have many of the photos taken by Mr Packer and others earlier this century. Copies can be obtained from these and if you live in an older house there might be a photo of it that you would wish to have. We hope to have a small exhibition of some of them soon.

The selection of picture books for children is excellent and for the teenagers we now keep (reasonably recent) copies of *Smash Hits* and *Just Seventeen*. A photocopier has now been installed and at 10p a copy prices are competitive. The colouring competition was a great success, with all entries of a very high standard. Storytime in the summer holidays was well attended and we hope to have another in the Christmas break - keep a lookout for posters. It's a warm friendly place with something for everyone, so do pay a visit soon. ROSEMARY ARNOLD 38391

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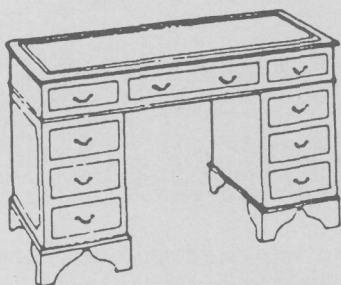
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EDUCATIONAL EVENINGS are planned to cover Personal and Social Education; Craft, Design and Technology; and methods of assessment/reporting used within the school. Watch out for news later. If you have any queries, suggestions or ideas, please contact - ANNETTE MURPHY (38581), Deddington Village Representative.



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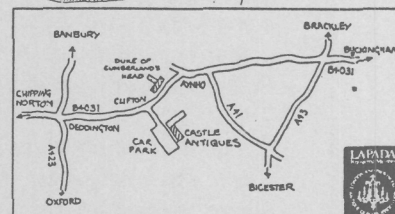
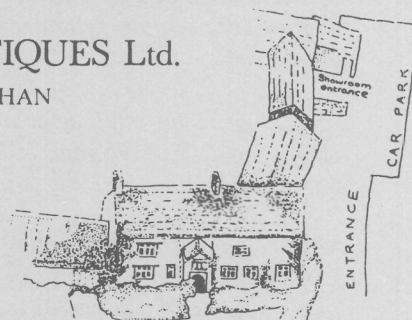
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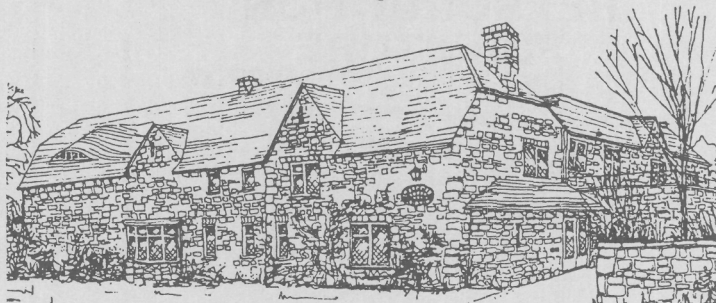
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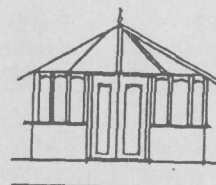
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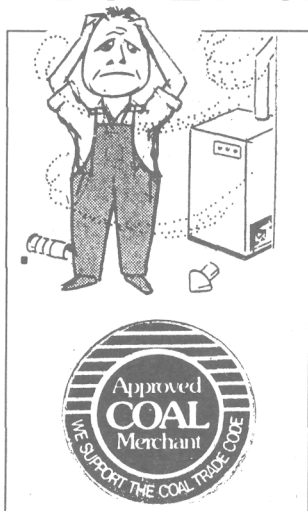
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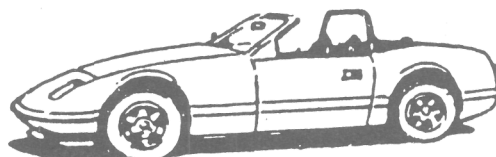
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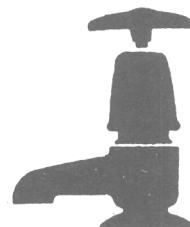
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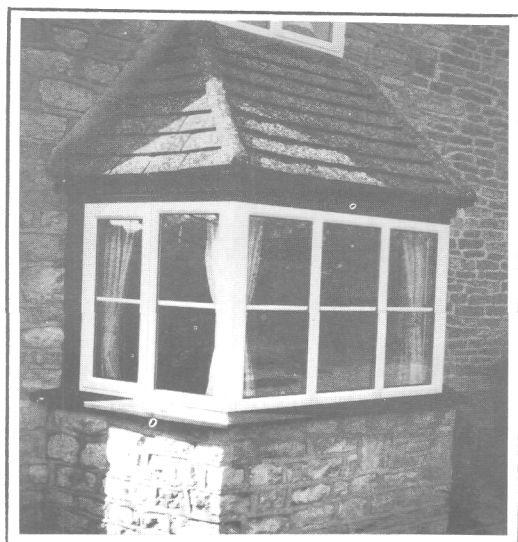
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